

HOUSE COATS

LOUNGING ROBES,

BATH ROBES,

MACINTOSHES,

New lines to show.

GARDINER & BAXTER,

DEED.

NASH-In Detroit, January 22, Mrs. Laura B. Nash, aged 70 years.

Funeral Sunday, Jan. 24, at 2 p. m., at No. 54 Hudson street.

Cherryman & Bowen, funeral directors, No. 54 Hudson street.

BACON AS HE WAS

Prof. Demmon Analyses the Man and His Work.

DID NOT WRITE SHAKESPEARE

The Professor Says Upon Comparison of Style No Man Could Say He Did. The News of the City in Detail.

Grand Rapids culture and intelligence turned out en masse last night to the second of Professor Demmon's lectures on English masterpieces in the course given by the Society for University Extension. The chapel of the West Michigan college was crowded, even the aisles being filled with chairs.

Professor Demmon began his lecture by comparing the condition of England at the time More wrote "The Utopia" with its condition in the time of Bacon. He gave a brief resume of Bacon's early life and called attention to the wonderful precocity of the "brightest, wisest, meanest of mankind." Professor Demmon made a thorough analysis of Bacon's character, the circumstances which impelled him to adopt the career of a statesman and the influence of Bacon's age on his character and the influence of his character on the age. Professor Demmon thought that Bacon's essays furnished a key to his remarkable life, but in turn could be understood and interpreted only in reference to his life.

The essay on "Judicature" was selected as Bacon's idea of a typical essay, and was regarded as a model of rhetorical method. The character of the modern essay was compared with that of Bacon's and Montaigne's. Professor Demmon thought Emerson was the only modern essayist who adhered to Bacon's models. In discussing the moral teaching of Bacon's essays, the lecturer thought Pope's epigram was somewhat unjust, and that Bacon was much better than Pope and Macaulay represented him to be, although his nature was of a coldly intellectual type rather than a moral. Montaigne's, Bacon's and Emerson's essays on "Friendship" were compared in spirit and tone.

Professor Demmon contrasted Bacon's and Shakespeare's styles and declared that no sane man could ever believe that Bacon wrote Shakespeare's plays. The practical class work was then taken up. Extracts from the papers submitted by members of the class were read and the opinions commented on and discussed. Professor Demmon expressed himself as highly pleased with the work done thus far, but hoped more would submit papers. Slips of paper were passed around and those present voted as to whether the lectures should be held once a week or once in two weeks. Many think the work is too great to be done in one week. The result will be announced in a few days. The topic for the next meeting will be Milton's "Paradise Lost: a Puritan Epic."

CAN THEY SELL THE BONDS?

Dwashtanongs Adopt a Provisional Mode of Getting on Their Feet.

The general meeting of the Owahhtanong club last night to determine upon a plan of liquidating the indebtedness and putting the club on its feet, was not as decisive as was generally supposed it would be. In fact, many of the members left the club rooms with the impression that practically nothing whatever had been accomplished.

Several plans were advanced, but the one submitted by the directors received the most attention. It was that certificates of indebtedness in the denomination of \$10 be issued in sufficient quantity to pay the debts, which would be about \$10,000; that one-half of these certificates, payable in five years, be tendered the creditors pro rata, as payment of 50 per cent of their claims; that the other half be sold to members, or whoever else would take them, at par for cash, and the cash paid the creditors pro rata for the other half of their claims; that the certificates be all secured by a trust mortgage on the property of the club; that all debtors of the club be made to pay up if possible; that delinquents be dropped from the rolls, that the expenses of the club be cut down to such an extent that it will hereafter pay its way.

Many prominent members, notably, Chas. W. Black and M. M. Houseman, considered the scheme not feasible for the reason that the certificates could not be sold, and the discussion waxed lively. Mr. Houseman thought the club should issue a trust mortgage directly to creditors, so as to put them all on an equal footing, sell the club's property to pay the debts, and reorganize entirely. His plan included the idea that the reorganized club should purchase the property of the old club when sold. C. W. Black and several others endorsed the plan as the only feasible one, but it was not acted upon.

It was finally voted that the president appoint a committee to canvass the members to see how many of the \$10 bonds can be disposed of. He appointed a committee of seven, headed by Henry H. McCormick. The committee will report at another general meeting next Saturday night, and the idea that if all the bonds can be placed, the directors' plan will be adopted, the trust mortgage placed, the officers elected accept their positions and qualify, and the club go on its way rejoicing. It is understood that none of the subscribers to the bonds need take them unless the full number is sold. The president has appointed a committee of three to wait upon Willard Barnhart, and ask him to refrain from executing his judgment against the club until after the soliciting committee makes its report.

President Turner stated that if the bonds shall be placed and the plan

carried out, the officers and directors elect will qualify and at once inaugurate a policy of retrenchment and economy that will place the club upon its feet. If such a thing is possible, the plan of retrenchment includes disposing with the large parlor in the southeastern part of the club rooms, the gymnasium over it, and the upstairs kitchen, order cooking to be served from Moran's restaurant. This will reduce the rent to \$1800 per year, according to a proposition made by Willard Barnhart.

MR. HULL'S HEAVY LOSS.

He Thinks It Will Fall Little Short of \$30,000.

Yesterday positive information was obtainable in regard to the disastrous fire which visited W. S. Hull's barn, in the rear of his residence, No. 265 South College avenue, Thursday night. The name of the hostler is Thomas Scott. In running about in the snow his feet were so badly frozen that it was necessary to call in Dr. H. C. Brigham, who relieved him to such an extent that he was out yesterday afternoon, though compelled to limp considerably. There were four horses in the barn when the fire was discovered by Scott. He untied two of them, Cleveland Bay and Grey Pacer. The former escaped safely, but the latter was driven back by the flames and was so badly burned that when he again emerged he fell to the ground. It was necessary to shoot him. The animal was highly regarded by Mr. Hull, it being a Christmas present from his wife, and was valued at \$1,000.

Acmon, 6096, was one of the best bred horses in the country and Mr. Hull had refused \$10,000 for him. His only living foal is Acmet, with a three-year-old record of 2:29.

Accepter, the third horse destroyed was a half brother to Monbars, foaled in 1889, and valued at \$500. The loss on the horses alone is \$16,000. Besides the horses mentioned three dogs were also cremated. A Jersey cow was saved.

There were in the barn six carriages, a sulky and pony cart, three sleighs, robes, harness and other fixtures which go to furnish a first-class stable. Mr. Hull arrived in the city on the 10 o'clock train from Chicago last night. He says his loss will be not much less than \$30,000. It is claimed that the fire was started by an electric meter located in the barn which became in some manner defective in its operation.

VAULT FIXTURES SETTLED.

Supervisors Will Buy Where They Can Buy Cheapest.

When the board of supervisors were called to order yesterday morning the subject uppermost in the minds of all was the vault fixtures contract. There was an apparent desire to end the matter, and many spoke approvingly of THE HERALD for bringing up the question as to whether it would be safe to go ahead without formally rejecting the first bids. In accordance with the suggestions made, the board rejected the bids and adopted the motion offered the day before, authorizing Chairman Solomon and four others to buy the fixtures where they could be secured for the cheapest, the total cost not to exceed \$5,000. This matter being the special order of the day, when it was disposed of, the board adjourned for the purpose of attending to committee work.

WAS A GRAND RAPIDS MAN.

Death of a Distinguished Railroader Who Formerly Lived Here.

The press dispatches yesterday morning contained an account of the death of General Passenger Agent B. C. McCullough of the Texas & Pacific railway at Hot Springs, Arkansas, of general passenger agent of the road, went to Grand Rapids many years ago, and still has many friends here. He was one of the earliest employees of the G. R. & I. Railroad company and rose to the position of chief clerk in the auditor's office. He evidenced exceptional railroad ability, and when John H. Page, at that time general passenger agent of the road, went to Texas to take the general passenger agency of the International and Great Northern, he took Mr. McCullough with him as his chief clerk. Some time later Mr. Page resigned and Mr. McCullough was appointed to succeed him. Afterward he changed to another road, and was appointed general passenger agent of the Texas & Pacific, one of the most important roads in the country. Considering that he left this city only about ten years ago as a clerk his rise has been almost phenomenal.

The Michigan Railway association has elected officers as follows: President, Jas. Houston of the Pontiac, Oxford & Northern; vice-president, E. C. Lucas of the Lake Shore; secretary and treasurer, R. E. Downing.

City News in Brief.

At the annual meeting of the Chase Piano company a semi-annual dividend of four per cent was declared. The surplus account was increased to \$80,671.47. The capacity of the factory will be materially increased.

United States Revenue Collector Skeetee has received and distributed a large number of maple sugar licenses to farmers in this revenue district who have applied for the bounty provided for by law.

Mabel Mayo slipped on the ice while crossing Waterloo street yesterday afternoon, fell and dislocated her knee. The ambulance took her to her home, corner of Hall street and Euclid avenue.

Ex-Mayor John L. Curtis has received letters patent on a new style of incandescent electric light. His idea is to make the light revolve so that two groups will appear as one continuous light.

The ambulance was called yesterday to No. 259 Wealthy avenue where Mrs. Young, sick and in destitute circumstances, was found and taken to the Little Sisters of the Poor hospital.

Mrs. Melvina E. Johnston, wife of the Rev. W. J. Johnston, died at Knoxville, Tenn., January 17. The Johnston family formerly lived in this city at No. 98 Charles street.

The West Michigan Fair directors are considering the advisability of keeping the show open evenings so that more working people may have a chance to see it.

The funeral of Miss Jennie Lappin will be held today at 10:30 a. m. at the residence of her father, Barney Lappin, in Grand Rapids township.

Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Peters have gone

to Lacosta to attend the burial of Mrs. Peter's father. They expect to return today.

Mrs. Charles Bush, afflicted with the grip, was taken in the ambulance from No. 16 Vassar street to St. Mark's hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lindsey have returned from Webster City, Iowa.

Elected a National Director.

P. C. Campbell, vice president of the Builders and Traders association, was elected one of the directors of the National association of builders at the convention held in Cleveland this week. The next national convention will be held February 14, 1902, at Louisville, Missouri. Reports from the local associations throughout the United States showed them to be in a prosperous condition. The mid-year meeting of the national officers and directors will be held some time during the summer at Indianapolis. An effort will be made to induce the directors to hold the next mid-year meeting in this city.

Free Temperance Meeting. The prohibition club will give a free entertainment at its meeting this evening in Good Templars' hall in the McMullen block. The following program will be presented: Song by the choir; recitation, Miss Annie Hogadone; solo, Mrs. Marion Wilkie; select reading, Mrs. Sarah address, Judge Taten; recitation, Miss Tillie Hovey, mouth organ and harp solo, Charles Lufford; select reading, C. W. Fellows; closing song, "A Million Years in '92" by the club quartet.

Burial Permits.

James Davis, aged 92 years, Chicago, Ill., diarrhoea; August Nelson, infant, No. 291 Ottawa street, gastro-enteritis; Samuel William Garlick, aged 78 years, No. 932 North College avenue, cancer; Berli Irene Joseph, aged 2 years, No. 99 Pleasant street, influenza; Mary McDermott, infant, No. 189 West Bridge street, capillary bronchitis; Elizabeth Davis, infant, No. 3 Earl street, capillary bronchitis; Jennie Lappin, aged 10 years, typhitis pulmonalis.

Contagious Diseases.

Nattos Breckenham, age —, No. Livingston street, typhoid fever; George Clark, age 12 years, No. 259 West Leonard street, typhoid fever; William Nye, age 23 years, No. 30 West Fulton street, typhoid fever; C. Rozema, age 11 years, No. 823 Fifth avenue, scarlet fever; Ruth Sigler, age 7 years, No. 33 Julia street, scarlet fever; John C. Brown, aged 2 years, No. 134 Cherry street, diphtheria.

Doctor Failed to Show Up.

The council committee appointed to enquire into the charges made against ex-City Physician Wright, upon which he was dismissed, met yesterday afternoon. The committee had understood that the doctor would be on hand with his witnesses to prove his innocence, but not one showed up. Nothing was accomplished and another adjournment was taken.

Biggest Load of Wheat in Years.

The largest load of wheat that has been marketed at the Valley City mills for the last ten years was delivered yesterday by Mary and James Fray of Berlin. The load contained 150 bushels, and was brought to the city with one team. The load was equal in weight to 4 1/2 tons. The Fray brothers are prosperous farmers, and have a large crop to market.

Annual Reports Filed.

The Lowell Furniture company filed its annual report with the county clerk yesterday. Capital stock, \$25,000; paid in \$24,137.50; real estate, \$5,487.06; personal estate, \$5,224.84; debts, \$6,105.15; credits, \$2,926.31.

Olney & Judson Grocer company: Capital stock, \$80,000; paid in, \$80,000; personal estate, \$69,729.11; debts of the corporation, \$97,488.76; credits, \$122,614.58.

Cannot Get the Books.

The treasurer recently elected by the "First Night Out" club says he cannot get possession of the account books or \$112.20 that is supposed to be in the treasury. The residents of the club live in the southeastern portion of the city, and during the winter months they give dances in Simmons' hall on South Division street.

Lilley's Lectures.

The Rev. Wm. Lilley of Reed City gave his lecture on the Life and Times of John Bunyan on Sunday evening, and on Tuesday evening gave his lecture on Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress" at the First Baptist church of Kalamazoo. The audience was large. The faculty and students of Kalamazoo college were present as well as many citizens.

Death at Ninety Years.

Mrs. Laura Fuller, a resident of Byron township for the last forty-five years, died of pneumonia Wednesday night at the age of ninety years. Mrs. Fuller was a widow and leaves three children, Mrs. C. H. Weaver of Byron, Mrs. Clark Yeomans of Wyoming, and Mr. T. Butler of Edinboro, Pa.

Oriel Cabinet Co. Officers.

The Oriel Cabinet company has elected officers and directors as follows: Directors, Geo. W. Gay, D. F. Sweet, John A. Covode, Julius Berkey and C. W. Black; president, Geo. W. Gay; vice-president, D. F. Sweet; secretary and treasurer, C. W. Black.

Clubs and Societies.

The officers-elect of Custer Post, G. A. R., will be publicly installed Wednesday evening, January 27, in Eika hall, with Gen. Byron K. Pierce as the installing officer.

Plans for the New Grace Church.

Plans for the new Grace Episcopal church building, to be erected on the corner of Cherry and Lafayette streets, are on file at the Builders and Traders' exchange.

THE WILD HORSE.

He Makes Errors of His Domesticated Brother When He Meets Them.

Very young students, in their first attempts at composition, often informed us that the horse is a useful animal. This sweeping generalization is subject to important modifications before it is accepted in all communities. There are many thousands of horses that look like their progenitors, but go like the wind where it listeth, and are looked upon as intolerable nuisances in the civilized regions they sometimes invade. Our Australian friends, for instance, are no lovers of the horse in his untamed state, and some of the colonies set a price upon his head, and do all they can to stimulate movements for his extermination.

Several thousand wild horses were shot in New South Wales alone in 1875. These rovers of the plains play the mischief with domesticated animals when they come among them, and the colonists are very much disgusted to observe that the noble horse, rearing into barbarism, is getting his end and the other comforts of civilization, run off with his wild bristling

man who have not enjoyed his superior advantages.

It must be confessed that our horses need the restraint imposed upon them to prevent them from disgracing their ancestors, who were certainly domesticated when they were introduced into this country. Years ago it used to be the custom in our southwestern territory to brand the young stock, and even many work animals, and turn them loose to shift for themselves for a year or two. When they were wanted they were always as wild as Mexican Mustangs. Mr. Powell wrote a book on the best method of taming wild horses. The specimens on which he exerted his talents as a tamer were for the most part formerly domesticated animals, who had forgotten all about their restraint while wandering over the plains of our southwestern territory.

Travelers in western territories are no longer in danger of such an eruption of horsethief as Murray described in his "Travels in North America." He not only witnessed a stampede of thousands of panic-stricken horses, but the living horsetramp swept along toward and over his camp, trampling skins and dried meat into the ground, knocking down some of the tents and taking with them all its horses except his riding mare, who vainly struggled to break her fastenings. They still range in much smaller herds than formerly on the plains of the upper Colorado, but the wild horse, like the buffalo, has practically disappeared before the advance of the white man.

In spite of the experience of the Australians, many peoples, chiefly savage, have been able to turn the wild horse to good account. Hundreds of thousands of Mexican Mustangs have been reduced to servitude. The wild horse of the South American pampas, which three centuries ago, only fifteen years after the horse was introduced from Europe, had spread to regions as remote as Patagonia, has been tamed by thousands and has become the useful servant of Indian tribes.

Naturalists often discuss the question whether there is now in the world such a creature as an aboriginal or truly wild horse. We know very well that the wild horses of the western hemisphere are all descendants of domesticated animals. Where, then, is the aboriginal wild horse to be found? The question will probably never be settled. Mr. J. H. Steel thinks the evidence is in favor of the existence of the wild horse in central Asia. Gesser, the great authority on zoology of the Sixteenth century, was of the same opinion, but the fact has often been questioned and the assertion cannot positively be made that the wild horse of the great mountain region which the Russians are now exploring, and of which they have secured some specimens, is not himself the descendant of ancient domestic animals.—Goldthwaite's Geographical Magazine.

Cost of a Debutante's Outfit.

The debutante's outfit costs anywhere from \$2,000 to \$5,000. Don't shake your heads incredulously over that estimate, good people who only look on. One hundred dollars for a gown is a moderate sum in Paris, or even in New York, and made-to-order may have at least a dozen or so credit to her family. Then there are wraps, jackets, peignoirs, hats, gloves, shoes and stockings, fans, wreaths and gimcracks innumerable, without even mentioning lingerie, which, in this luxury loving time, becomes a very formidable item.

Julie Tilden, the most famous artist in that line, will tell you that of the scores of American ladies who have patronized her, most consider fifteen dollars a fair price for a single nightdress, while silk petticoats—those bewitching things all lace and rustling ruffles—are cheap at ten and twelve dollars apiece.—Boston Herald.

Vassar's Pin Money Fund.

Vassar is the only woman's college in the country that has a pin money fund. Some good old New Yorkers donated a certain sum for a "free fund" not long ago, to be used for fun exclusively. Every year there are a few girls in the college who are actually penniless. They have sufficient brains to secure the free scholarships and depend on their darling baskets for the fees that cover incidental expenses. All through the year parties are made up for lectures, concerts, operas, readings, field sports and excursions about the country. These trips cost money and the girl who hasn't any may draw on the "pin money fund" for expenses and nobody out the "Lady of Vassar" and the treasurer will be the wiser.—Albany Argus.

The Shoulder Watch.

The swagging young woman is wearing her watch just now on her shoulder, just in front of the arm. The chafed attachment which used to fasten it to her belt is gone, and the watch is held in place by a brooch made for that purpose in the form of a true lover's knot or the flower-de-luce, and pinned conspicuously on her shoulder. Inside her wraps, on her gown? Not a bit of it! Outside, where every passer-by can see the time of day, and where it must be excellent prey for the skillful fingers of thieves.—New York Sun.

THE BROKEN BLADE.

CHAPTER I.

THE MAN IN THE CASE.

Outside the twilight deepens, darker, darker, dark, and at last the dismal, gloomy night reigns in its stead.

Mountford Mase is huddled like a house of death, and the night wraps it like a shroud. The wind that moans

moanfully through the grim and naked

thoughts of the bare and leafless trees

seems to accompany to the gloom

ness of the scene, and moans and

cries with a wail like the plaint of the

banished, the cry of death ordained.

A student lamp in the one room light-

ed up casts a weird circle of light

through its muffled shade. Lighted by

its rays a man, young in years, but pre-

maturely gray, his forehead seamed with

those lines that trace the finger touch of

care, sits deep immersed in his papers.

At last John Mountford rouses from

his work. "Ugh! What a night it is!

It seems as if all the cares and dark

deeds of the past had risen from their

graves and were all about tonight. I

feel a premonition, a dread of some-

thing, I know not what. But hush!

Away with such thoughts—Madeline,

Madeline!"

But the echoes of his own voice re-

turned to him along the dark and vault-

ed passageway. The scuffling feet of

a startled rat pattered across behind the

wainscot and the house is silent once

again, and John Mountford turned once

more wearily to his task.

And the world called him happy. A

lawyer of repute. The owner of broad

lands, the husband of a beautiful woman.

The world had called him happy. The

world that knows so much.

Announcement!

Owing to the proposed change in our building we find it necessary to carry over as few goods as possible and have therefore placed many desirable articles in the store next adjoining us on Woodward avenue, lately occupied by L. Black & Co., and have marked them at prices which should insure ready sale.

WRIGHT, Importers

KAY and

Jewellers,

140 and 142

Woodward Ave.

Detroit

HAVE YOU

BRONCHIAL CATARRH

Have You the Disease That In-

variably Leads to Con-

sumption?

Had you a cold beginning in the head, then

extending down to the bronchial tubes?

Did you know that if it was not checked, it

would attack the lungs and cause consump-

tion?

Did you know that you can

be cured of this complaint, with

all its complications and symp-

toms, by Dr. S. Clay Todd, at

North Division street, rooms 1,

3 and 4, Grand Rapids, Mich.?

Well, such is the case. Dr.

Todd has been curing these

complaints for thirty years.

Call on him and get the medi-

cines that will perfectly cure

your trouble.

ALMOST A MIRACLE!

We Refer by Permission to the Case

of the Daughter of Mr. John

G. Merdith of Reed

City, Mich.

Her complaint was very complicated, ac-

companied by great nervous prostration, smother-

ing spells, great nervousness and trembling

chills and fevers, dyspepsia, belching wind

probation, could not sleep at all; she

was, however, treated by several good

physicians, but grew gradually worse until all

hope was lost.

She then took the treatment of Dr. S. Clay

Todd, at North Division street, Grand Rapids

Mich., and became perfectly well.

Dr. S. Clay Todd, Grand Rapids, Mich.